A. C. ARNOLD ACCUSED OF KILLING HIS SON.

Theory that the Victim Was Drowned Does Not Seem to He Worth Much-The Story of Effic Mead Looks Bad for the Father.



HERE is now on trial at Marshall, Mich., the most fa- | in the Kalamazoo river. When he left mous murder case hime in the evening he told his wife in the criminal annals of that section of the state. Adam C. Arnold is paid to assist in secreting George's accused of the murder of his son and only child, George H. Arnold.

Adam C. Arnold came to Battle Creek from Oncida, N.Y., April 8, 1857, and began the manufacture of pumps, which gave him the nickname of "Pump" Arnold, by which he has ever since been

Arnold had one son, George H. Arnold, who was born in Bat-tle Creek Feb. 16, 1860. He was naturally a good boy, his surroundings soon contaminated



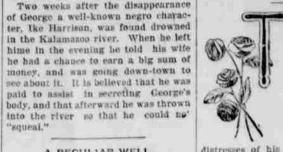
ADAM C. ARNOLD.

(The necessed.) him and he began to drink, Sunday night, Dec. 16, 1894, he disappeared from home. The next morning Arnold began a search for him. The fact that George had often left home before without saying anything to his father about where he was going, and Arnold had never complained about it, aroused the suspicions of the officers. He seemed positive that George was dead, and when the sheriff expressed doubts about it and said that George was off upon spree Arnold wanted to bet him \$19 that George would be found in the river. Arnold's block faces the mill race, only a street being between the building and the water. In this block he kept his pawn shop and his sleeping rooms. George usually lived at his father's house on West Jackson street, Him mother, a most estimable died the year. dence the Been A

# DID HE DO MURDER? | door was partially open and she saw IT COST \$8,000,000.

THE CROWN OF PORTUGAL OF-FERED FOR SALE.

The Royal Treasury Is Scant Just Now and Must Be Replenished Even at the Cost of the King's Headgear-The Countess Lionora.



George upon the floor and his father

upon him with his hands upon his

throat and George making a noise as

if he was being strangled. She ran down-stairs and escaped to her home.

She kept the matter secret, she said,

on account of the reputation of Arnold,

as she believed that if she made it

known that she was a witness to the

of George a well-known negro charac-

into the river so that he could no

A PECULIAR WELL.

Its Water Becomes Milky in Advance of

Hill, is eighty feet deep, twenty feet

sand, forty feet solid blue clay, twenty

feet quicksand and ground, has a good

supply of water, not affected by the dry

weather of this season. Storms are in-

dicated in advance by a discoloration of

the water, it having the appearance of

milk being dropped in it, and is quite

agitated in appearance when pumped

from the well. This condition of the

water usually continues but a short

time, generally becoming clear before

the storm commences. With an ap-

proaching storms these conditions of

the water are more or less extreme, as

the storm will be more or less severe.

As to its reliability and accuracy as a

weather forecaster for western New

York, a correspondent says: I consider

it correct from observations of the past

summer and fall, while the weather

sureau and all of our weather prophets

expected counter winds and highs and

have made mistakes on account of un-

lows. The well has made no mistakes.

For example, on the 16th of August last,

he weather bureau gave no warning of

storm. Mr. Parker stated that no rain

was in sight and could look for contin-

ned dry weather, but the well gave the

strongest indications of storm of any

time this summer. On Saturday, the

17th, in the afternoon and evening

there was a terrific electric and rain

storm, which swept Wayne and On-

tario counties.-Rochester Democrat

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and Chronicle.

Frank McLas

from Sturgi

A well on a hill overlooking the sar-

'squeal."

deed that Arnold would kill her.

HE crown of Portugui is for sale, according to gossip in London, where Dom Carlos, the owner and wearer of the bauble, is now visiting. The royal treasury is very scant, it seems, | Isn't that so?" and the king, who little relishes the ly,

distresses of his people, is willing to realize on this valuable piece of portable with a sneer, "how many of these memproperty in order to supply the deficiency in the revenues under existing ing conditions. It was stated when he left home that the crown was taken for the counding country known as the Wheat purpose of repair. But the fact has leaked out that it was for the more practical reason that it might be sold or pledged. The crown of Portugal is the most valuable in Europe, or, for that matter, in the world. It consists of a solid gold band completely covered with precious stones, many of which are historic relies of Portugal's former great-They were procured when the mines of the Indies and Brazil were at | your seventy-five business men attendthe disposition of that vallant little ing the prayer meeting regularly. The country. the band are four enormous diamonds many of the women are there?" and four rare rubles. From the band "About fifty or sixty?" rep rise four heraldic oak leaves, each of minister, brightening up a little. which is studded with precious stones. come together in a point above the prayer meeting regularly out of three

of the way of the average tourist, and

until within twenty-five years roads

width. It is separated from Spain by

Spain attempted to seize and annex it,

full title is King of Portugal and the

Algarves within and beyond the seas

in Africa, Lord of Guinea and of the

navigation and commerce of Ethiopia,

Arabia, Persia and the Indies, owes his

succession to the wholesale poisoning

which carried off so many members of

the royal house of Braganza some years

ago. These mysterious deaths have

never been fully cleared up, and the

explanation given of them in Lisbon

forms a strange story. Pedro V. of

Portugal was married to Staphanie, sis-

ter of the hereditary Prince of Hohen-

died in less than a week. Soon after-

ward two brothers of the king were

similarly attacked, one of whom died,

The king was the next victim. After

that the cook was murdered in the

MINISTER AND LATAN. Good Story Told by a Writer in the

Ram's Horn. "Yes," said the devil to the minister, "your church is full of liars."

"What!" cried the minister, indignantly. "Your church is full of liars," repeated the devil calmly. "Let us see,

You have a membership of three hundred." "Three hundred and fifteen," cor

rected the minister. "Three hundred and fifteen. One hundred of them are men. Seventyfive of them business men. All of them when they joined the church solemnly vowed before their Savior to support the church services and to love the life of the church as the apple of the eye.

"It is," replied the minister anxious-

"Now then," continued the devil bers ever go to the church prayer meet-"How many?" fallered the minister.

'Yes, how many? The minister made a rapid calculaion as his memory called up the appearance of his church chapel, prayer meeting nights.

About fifteen. "What!" cried the devil. "Fifteen? Are you sure?" "May be it is a little more than

usual," the minister stammered "Well, never mind. Call it fitteen of Among the jewels decorating rest never come. Or very seldom, How

"About fifty or sixty?" replied the "Fifty or sixty out of two hundred. From the leaves issue four arches which Say a possible seventy-five attend

CURRENT GOSSIP ABOUT PLAYS AND PLAYEPS.

Innsel and Gretel Too Good to Succeed-"Christopher Jr.," Still on the Boards Three Pavorites of Gotham



PANSEL AND Gretel" has been profusely more praised from an artistic standpoint than almost any other production that has been seen in New York this season; and yet, on the whole, it has not been nearly as

successful as many other pieces that have much less merit and have received far more commendation. "Hansel and Gretel" is a dramatic and musical gem-dainty, bright, thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the original story of fancy, but it is too good for the public. It seems a disagreeable way to look at the matter, but there is no other conclusion that can be arrived at sensibly. Humperdinck's fairy opera will always be remembered by those who have seen it as one of the loveliest bits of stage creation that could be imagined. There the thing ends. has not been a flat failure, for, thank Heaven, a small part of the public love the theater for art's sake, but this portion figures so inconspicuously in the whole that it has no appreciable effect

on the box office receipts. John Drew last year played "Chris topher, Jr.," on the road. If it had not been for the failure of "That Imprudent Young Couple" New Yorkers might not have seen Miss Ryley's play this year. "Christopher, Jr.." is a good example of effective evolution in the matter of play building. As a rule the last act of three and four-act pieces is put on apparently for the sole pur-

unravelling little tangles and e author had forgotten preceding acts. on different principles the third act is an im-



LULU GLASER.

provement over the first two, and the

fourth act saves the whole from being

fectly willing to change the adverse

Miss Elizabeth Wickes is a Maryland

standing the strong influences her fam-

Wickes comes from one of the first fam-

illes of Maryland and is distantly re

lated to the Carrolls of Carrollton. She

is a handsome woman, with the true

Southern beauty, and in amateur so

cleties during the past few years has

achieved great local fame. Mis-

Wickes has joined Digby Bell's com-

pany, and is now a full-fledged profes-

sional with a few weeks of on-the

Sybil Sanderson has returned to the

stage to play the title role of Massenet's

new opera, "Thais," Miss Sanderson

will be remembered as the young wom-

an who came to America after an im-

mense amount of press work had been

done for her by Abbey, Schoffel &

Grau's agents, and who distinguished

herself chiefly because of the persist-

ence and energy with which she posed

for photographers. It is probable that

Miss Sanderson has sat for more photo-

graphs during the past two years than

Modjeska declares that this is her

last season on the stage. There is no

particular reason for not believing her,

as Modjeska has always kept faith with

the public. She is one of the few ac-

sonations. Modjeska's Camille and one

any other woman on the stage.

road experience to her credit.

up her dramatic ambitions.

opinions they had formed earlier in the

edrs of "His Excellency" company who came to this country with that organization, has undertaken the task of making popular the custom of canecarrying by women. The accompanying photograph shows Miss Ballard just is she has been appearing every pleas nt day on Broadway during the past month, Miss Ballard says she is quite sure that when women know how jolly thing a cane is to carry they will

MISS DAISY BALLARD. quire, not pages, but books. In truth, the new woman is taking up a good share of the world's attention at pres-

Arlie Latham may captain the St. Louis Browns next season James McLaughlin, one of the victims of the Cleveland viaduct accident, was

al pitcher, was hanged at Decatur, Ill., other day for the double murder of his little daughter and sister-in-law. Catcher O'Connor, of the Clevelands, has been dubbed "Jack of Diamonds,"

brilliants that he owns. It is announced that Captain Ewing of the Cincinnetis has offered the Louisville club Vraghn, Hoy, Foreman and Philips, and a bonus of \$3,000 for Out-

fielder Clarge. Ewing considers Clarke the greats outfielder in the country. Henry Synch, who was undoubtedly the best player on the Springfield team champions of the Eastern League dur-

Geo. H. Bubb has signed as stage-

or two other characters have proven

THE NEW YORK STAGE | which she lately played at the Garrick theater in New York, she displayed much of her old-time finesse, but in other pieces she showed plainly that the public could remember her more kindly if she would retire before her powers had been still more heavily

SACRIFICED HER BABY.

The Mother, Crazed by Religion, Killed

Crazed by religion, Mrs. Elias Gild-

ier, of Allentown, sacrificed the life of

her babe to appease the wrath of a sup-posed angry Delty. The child was suf-

focated; its little body had been badly

beaten and the tiny ankles were hacked

with a swtcher knife. The mother is

now in a hospital. Mrs. Gildner's in-

sanity dates back four or five years and

her condition has been constantly

growing worse. On Sept. 14, her six-

years-old son, Charles, was beheaded

by a train on the Lehigh Valley rail-

road while picking coal. Since the

Mrs. Gildner has been much worse. Sis-

seems, judging from her remarks, to b

crazy on religious subjects. The three-

weeks-old infant was one of a family of

nine children, apparently a great favor-

ite in the family circle and among the

neighbors. Sunday evening, the child

was slightly ill and the father gave him

a dose of medicine and then started out

to his work in a foundry, where he is

engaged on the night shift. On his way

home next morning one of his daughters.

came running down the street to meet

him, and with tears running down her

cheek she said: "Papa, baby is dead,"

Gildner could hardly believe the

news, but hastened home. In the kitch-

en he found the dead baby in the

cradle, apparently in the same position

as he had left it, but with the face dis-

colored and the features distorted. Over

the cradle stood the insane mother,

gloating over her deed, which she said

was done to please God. Turning to

his wife, Gildner said: "Mary, why did

you do this?" But the only answer be

received was: "The child is dead, and

God has taken it away." Gildner tried

to press his wife for a further explana-

tion of the horrible deed, but she re-

fused to answer, and shortly after left

the house and walked hurridly up the

street. She returned a short time later.

and more than once gave expression to

her satisfaction over her deed. The body

was still warm and the little one's death

had only occurred a short time before.

When Coroner Yost arrived he made an

examination of the child's injuries, and

found that it had been suffocated by

holding the hand over its nose and

mouth. This produced the distorted

features and the discoloration of the

face. The abdomen was in a badly con-

tused state, and large clots of blood col-

lected under the skin, indicating that

blows had been inflicted with a blunt

instrument. Both ankles had been

hacked with a butcher knife, and blood

flowed freely from the veins. The cor-

oner's jury did not hold Mrs. Gildner

responsible, but recommended her re-

moval to the hospital, which was done.

WARD IN THE TOILS.

The Memphis Forger Will Soon Face

The state department has been in-

formed that Augustus Kenneth Ward,

Illis Accusers in Court

the Little One

taxed by the unsparing hand of time. Lulu Glaser and Christine McDonald have made separate hits in Francis Wilson's company and have done so without the slightest suggestion of professional jealousy. Miss McDonald is a comparative newcomer to the stage, this being only her second season "His Excellency" and its English girls, while they have not aroused the excitement that was occasioned by the coming of the Gaiety girls last year, have made an impression on New Yorkers. George Edwardes has sent us plenty of pretty girls with his company, including dainty Ellaline Terriss, Nancy McIntosh and Mabel Love. The men, with one or two or three exceptions, and one of these exceptions is Seymour Hicks, Ellaline Terriss' hus-



MISS TERRIS.

band, are about up to the average of other the dramatic odds and | English burlesque comedians, and that means that Americans are not very likely to go into paroxysms of delight over them

The nightgown dancers in "The Gay Parisians" for a time were the reigning sensation in New York. The dance itself was not a particularly v. cked affair, but the mere sight of four comely young women arrayed in robes de nuit seemed sufficient to turn the feet of New York theater-goers in the direcion of Hoyt's theater.

## CARRIES A CANE.

Daisy Ballard, the English Actress, Introducing a New Custom

Miss Daisy Ballard, one of the mem-

rely take it up. There is no dehyma e fact that up to date Miss Ballard not left her impress upon American shions. Cane-carrying is too ultra for even the average new woman, and Miss Ballard's attempted foisting of it upon those on this side of the Atlantic dramatic importance from beginning has fallen flat. In other lines the new woman is making rapid progress, and from month to month to chronicie all her advances and by-paths would



ent, and bids fair to continue to do so.

## DIAMOND GLINTS.

a well known minor league player. Charles N. Smith, an ex-professionon account of the number of handsome

ing the past season, seems to have been overlessed by the clubs of the major league, when drafting players.

### NOTES OF THE STACE.

John R. Rogers received a dispatch om his attorneys in London, recently, enying that his judgment for divorce from Minnie Palmer had been confirmed.

Edward Franklin is playing Jaxson, in "Land of the Midnight Sun," owing to the illness of Milton Taylor.

manager for Newton Beers,

Harry T. Leonard and Lillian Catet her an actress of artistic refinement have been engaged by Chas. E. Taylor and one thoroughly equipped in stage to play the comedy and soubrette roles. art, in "Measure for Measure," in in his production of "A Pretzel."



A. K. WARD. the Memphis forger and embezzler, was arrested recently on board a steamer at Livingston, Guatemala, He was taken in custody by the Memphia police officer who has been in pursuit and started immediately on the steamer for New Orleans.

About fifteen years ago a small, keeneyed man landed in Memphis and embarked in business. This man was A. K. Ward. He made friends rapidly, pald strict attention to business, was an expert accountant and an enthusiastic church and Sunday school worker. A few years later he married the daughter of S. C. Toof, the head of the largest printing establishment in the city. Shortly thereafter Ward interested several capitalists in a concern to be known as the Memphis Barrel and Heading company. S. C. Toof, J. L. Wellford and Col. Williamson were the principal stockholders, and Ward was made secretary, treasurer and general manager. Affairs seemed to be prospering with the concern until the death of Col. Williamson, when suspicious paper came to light. Ward, seeing that exposure was inevitable, loaded brokers with his paper, gathered up several thousand dollars and secretly left Memphis on the 15th of October last. On the 17th forged paper was turned down at one of the local banks, and the story of the flight was told in public print. Then the victims were heard from until \$300,000 of the spurious paper had been located, \$75,000 of which was held by

local banks, \$12,000 by New York banks and the remainder by individuals. Thirty widows were caught in sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Ward headed for South America from New Orleans, sailing with his wife for Puerto Cortez. Negotiations were then begun through the state department for the extradition of the forger. Meanwhile the courts were flooded with litigation growing out of the forgeries, the victimized parties claiming that Ward was empowered to use the names of the directors of the Memphis Barrel and Heading company to raise funds to carry on the business. The forgeries were skillfully executed and upon a novel system, Ward securing the signature of one director and forging the other two, and repeating the performance ad libitum, negotiating the paper with the banker of the director whose signature was genuine, thereby keeping all parties in the dark as to the great bulk of the spurious paper in existence. Probably the last put into cir-culation before the flight was a joint note for \$4,000 (forged, of course), which was shaved 25 per cent by the broker placing it.



FRANK MLASSEN. Centerville, where he was taken to the home of E. P. Lehr. His trouble arose from a sunstroke last summer. His exposure during his wanderings left him in a fearfully depleted condition physically. His arms were awollen and useless to him. One night recently he asked the Lehr family to let him rest quietly. He retired and sank into a comatose state. In a short time, however, he was seen to move and sway both hands, and in less than an hour he got out of bed unaided, requested a gines of water, and immediately thereafter was apparently restored to bealth, the swelling and discoloration of the arm and hand having entirely disappeared. He rose to his feet, said he was perfectly restored and never felt better in his life. He said that while he was in the trance his mother (who is dead) and God had appeared and assured him he would be restored to health.

ROMEO AND JULIET AGAIN.

A Montague-Capulet Love Tragedy in Real Life in Austria. An extraordinary love tragedy, recalling the story of Romeo and Juliet, is reported from Altfoldt, writes a Vienna correspondent to the London News. Some time ago the daughter of a highly respected family made the acquaintance of an employe of the local administration, whose uncle is one of the princes of the Hungarian church. The two fell deeply in love, and often met by stealth, as the young man's parents could not forget a lawsuit they had had with the girl's family, and which was decided against them. The girl's father, who was once a millionaire, but whom speculation had reduced, tried to persuade his daughter to marry a rich landowner who was anxious to make her his wife. The young man succeeded, however, in getting a dispensation through his clerical uncle, and a secret marriage was performed. A week ago the girl's parents again made a violent scene to induce her to marry the landowner. She took their words so much se on that to heart that she took a large dose of ared to his opium, and next morning was found unconscious in her bed. The young husmoney. The band hearing the news ran to the house, mpered and and in the general confusion entered was that he her room. Seeing her pale and motionless, and believing her to be dead, he blew his brains out with a revolver he had brought with him. The report awoke the young woman, whom the oplum had held in a trance. When she ded to marry, saw her lover lifeless on the ground

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near her, she took the revolver from

his dead hand and shot herself,

ever, an old scientist traveling in the east arrived in Lisbon, and, learning the circumstances, declared the victims were poisoned by a vegetable poison known only to himself and one other person, a lady who had been his pupil in chemistry. The description of the other person identified her as the Countess Lienora, daughter of a duke with whom the king was deeply in love before he married, who ardently loved him in return and sought that means of revenge against the queen and the royal family, which had prevented the marriage that the young people desired to contract. Balfour Behind Prison Be Jabez Spencer Balfour has been zentenced to a prison at last. He has

robbed the British public of fully \$50, 000,000 and his sensational flight and capture are well known. His powerful relatives intend to get him pardoned. and it remains to be seen how success ful they will be.

The minister was silent. "Did you ever have half your church were unknown there. The entire area members out to prayer meeting at one is only 268 miles long by 100 miles in time?" asked the devil sneeringly. social and political rather than by too absurd an idea to entertain. The a failure. It is full of life and dash and The minister smiled faintly. It was natural divisions. A few years age devil continued remorselessly;

"Preacher, your influence is less than to end, and when the curtain goes since which time an intense comity has mine. I can get three-fourths of your down these in the audience are perexisted against her among the people church members to attend the plea of the world and break their vows on prayer meeting night. Don't you think evening. the church is a failure? Don't you think you had better resign and go into girl who went on the stage notwithsomething else?"

The minister covered his face with Hy brought to bear upon her to give his hands and answered never a word. Next Sunday he handed in his resignation. And yet his church members were very much surprised. They could not understand why he was discour-But the devil knew very well .-C. M. Sheldon, in Ram's Hora,

To Investigate Dunraven's Churges. George L. Rives, who is one of the



GEORGE L. RIVES. gate the charges made by Lord Dunrayen, was born in 1849, and is a grandson of William C. Rives, senator from Virginia and minister to France. He was educated at Columbia and at Cambridge university in England. He is a member of the New York law firm of

her collar button rolls under the bureau?"-Detroit Free Press.

zoliern, who was conducted to Lisbon by her brother Leopold. Within a few months she was taken ill suddenly and members of the committee to investi-

Shipping Shelled Eggs Eggs are now imported into England

which they are drawn off through a tup. Eggs in this condition are principally used by bakers and the advantages claimed for the system are freedom from damage in transport and long-keeping qualities. The tin or drum is packed in straw in a wooden case, and holds the contents of 1,000 to 1,500 eggs, the white and yolks being mixed together, poured into the drum,

"Kame it," replied Gummey.
"What will the new woman say when

kitchen; another of the king's household was subsequently attacked by the malady which had carried off himself and wife, and three princes of the royal house suffered but recovered, and finally it was concluded that the bad drainage of the palace caused the trouble. Some time afterward, how-

Olin, Rives & Montgomery.

from Russia shelled, beaten up and preserved in hermetically sealed tins, from

me in conenction with the emancipa tion of woman," observed Glanders.

and the ar rture closed with a bung and sealed? Great care is said to be necessary in selecting the eggs to be MISS ELIZABETH WICKES. tresses whose art would be missed from preserved, as one bad one will spoil the whole cask or drum.-London Econo-American theatricals. While she has not always been wise in the selection mist. of plays, she certainly has always been "There is one question which bothers sincere in her work, and there are few of us who cannot remember something pleasant in connection with her imper-